W. P. GAINES, Manager, Austin, Texas.

indicate that Greer county belongs to THE Pecos river region is said to be one of the finest grazing regions of longer partisan. Not many years

THE expressions of Secretary Teller

the globe. DERING 1883 fourteen and onequarter inches of rain fell at Fort an opposition measure to the banks. esting to those seeking insura ucc. Davis, Presidio county; and that is The measure did not become a law, called the dry region of Texas.

This newspaper war about circulaent presidential aspirant announced tion might be settled in one line of real truth; and then valuable reading space might present attraction to

THE state's boasted provision for common schools is nothing until it is utilized. Its use would be one of the most magnificent| founties the world

THE patent office, at Washington, has always been self-sustaining. At this time it has an unexpended balance of \$2,500,000. Its revenues arise from fees paid by inventors for patents.

clare for a school revenue, derivable from receipts on every acre of school rate the treasury surplus increases, land in the state. The children's prop- if it be applied to such redemperty must be used for their benefit.

AFTER affirmative statement and denial it appears the Lasker resolutions were returned. What is Congressman Thomas Porterhouse Ochiltree going to do about it? Will the United States gratify him by declaring war against Germany?

that comes from Cincinnati of murder of a family of three, man, wife and child, at Avondale, for the dissecting table? Is it not getting to be time to put all medical colleges under the strictest surveilance to prevent

ALL the good grazing land in Texas is worth three to five dollars per acre, and after the Nineteenth legislature vanced to that figure. The price is now two dollars and upward. No the shape in which it came from the land can be bought for less than two

WAMACK, at Danville, Va., should have known better than to call out at him and in return he shot two of the negroes. Warnack is only fifteen

HON. SETH SHEPHERD moved to Galveston to practice law; but it bepursuit of a place in Congress. At least, his friends begin to talk after that fashion, and all policicians place themselves "in the hands of their

CREMATION is exciting interest and other currency from that supplied by attention throughout the country. the national banks, and finally to make Societies are already formed or are about to form in many of the cities. money of the country. This is not Sanitary science is demonstrating its a bad bill, and its adoption necessity, and before many years the would certainly be satisfactory in

vention is called to be held at Indianapolis May 28. Every congressional district will be entitled to two delegates and two alternates; each territory to the same. Our friend, Still, show the tendency of public thought, ought to go as a delegate from the as directed towards preventing con-Huntsville penitentiary.

tions has seen its day. The Republieans will not be controlled by it, and there is a bill which may finally land would be quadrupled, and our from present indications it seems im- take precedence of all others, farmers would grow rich by earning possible to tell who may be the Chica- It is one providing for re- \$4 per annum where they now earn result of the Democratic convention debtedness of the government in long and manufactures is really of more

leading illustration "monopoly" lead- basis for their currency without pay- to present arguments in favor of maning to the sacrificial pyre "public opining a high premium on bonds. The ion," while "free grass" is already issue of certificates should be continbound upon the fagots. Fiercely does ued, because with even such refund-"monopoly" look down upon "public ing the country would not have that degree of prosperity which nado it, probably will, but he is just in opinion" as the terrified thing strug- an inflated currency. gles at the sight of consuming flames and at the descending knife of de-

spiration from the News and Post have been disputing about circulation surance to its last analysis of cost. against the Register, on the issue combination, and it is stated that if Had they both not better shut up, and devote space to interesting reading tion of \$357,085,376 in 1883, had been matter, instead of devoting it to dis- insured in the ordinary way, at an putation as to the internal business affairs of each paper?

000 annually, instead of collecting it of the insurance to the members of from the use of the public school lands, is one of the things the people will no longer submit to. There must be a state policy, giving this sum to 913,386 61, or more than 80 per cent. the cause or education, instead of to During 1883 the proportion of premithe production of long-horns, in which the public has no direct interest.

this combination was only 21.65 per with the Teutonic element in his cent of the premiums, and the ratio of loss only 15% cents per \$100 insured, district, and hence the resolutions. inent German citizen of Galveston, having quite an amount of politica

ENGLAND'S perplexities do not grov wonderfully less. The surrender of

CURRENCY CONTRACTION.

The Senate continues to wrestle

however owing to the veto of the

president. It was then that this pres-

master. Now Logan and Pendle-

per issues of the government. This

ssues are to be redeemed in gold and

silver, but its object is to provide an-

the government issues the only paper

a great measure to the country.

cent bonds with the privilege of issu-

traction, and this must be done or the

INSURANCE COMBINATION.

average charge of 1 per cent., an

amount of losses and expenses, was

only 8657,466 29-a difference of \$2,-

ums lost was 24.2 per cent. The average

rate charged on all risks has been 82

sured. The average cost of insurance

last year in all the 19 companies in

traditional average loss ratio of joint

loss above this average rate mus be stributed either to the neglect of the underwriters in some of their requirements, or to negle ct of the manager with the national bank circulation in the conduct of works, or to the unquestion, and it is plain that a very large majority in both houses are in ing a fire. It therefore follows that. favor of sustaining the banks, or at inasmuch as the (mutatal) underwrit least opposed to reducing the volume ers have now made ; til the requireof the currency. The diversity of ments for additional ap pliances which members consider reasonable, which opinion as to how these objects should be accomplished is great, and parties ly all the members and ar e now being adopt no formal plan of solution. met by all the rest, the Indure rates of Hence the bank question is no the members themselves, rather than upon the mutual underwriters who John H. Logan and act as their agents. his followers in Congress passed the In this day of universal Insurance

three hundred million inflation bill as such facts become particularly inter-

TEXAS MANUFACTURES.

Referring to the rapid development of furniture manufacturing in

tha he had devoted three weeks to the South the Chattaneoga Tradesthe study of the currency question, and was, therefore, its absolute "The product of our manufactories s, of course, mostly of the cheaper while the persistent advocates of some few fine upholsterted work sound currency are trying to devise made in good style and of very subthe cheap material put out is made of business of the country, to prevent green lumber, which is not advantthe rapid consumption of currency in ageous to the trade. bond redemption, to arrest a serious an abundance of the hard woodscherry, ash, cak and walnut-of the threatened contraction of currency. very finest texture. More of this The banks hold two hundred millions ought to be worked up at home. of 3 per cent bonds subject to represent nearly all of it is sent North the government, while at the same are brought back by our people from Boston, Baltimore and Cincinnat manufacturers in the form of fine furniture, mantels, front doors, etc. tion, all the bonds will have been Our manufacturers should not be too taken up in less than three years, anxious for immediate returns on The 4 per cent bonds, which are not their lumber. We shall aim to be edeemable until 1907, command so in this department at the earliest praccome independent of outside supplies high a premium that they are not tical date. The firm which has the available as a basis of national bank capital, courage and skill to manufaccirculation, and hence, unless some ture all lines of fine furniture in the thing be done soon by congress, a liberal quantities will confer a great severe contraction of the currency is and lasting benefit by inaugurating a mminent. To meet the situation the movement that will keep thousands finance committee of the Senate has of dollars at home which now goes decided to support the McPherson bill, into the Northern pockets and on the materials on which we pay two freights. Not only this but there is which authorizes the national banks money in such an enterprise.'

hereafter to issue notes equal in amount to the par value of the bonds Why is it that a company can not deposited in the treasury for their re- be organized to manufacture furniture sistent and emphatic in speaking out demption. By this measure 10 per out of Texas timber at Austin? Here cent could be legally added to the may be found black walnut, ash, oak present bank circulation. Amendments proposing to bring the circulation of the banks nearer to the actual profit in furniture manufacinged here value of the deposited bonds In Texas and to the westward are were rejected and it is probable wide and growing fields for demand that the bill will be passed much in and supply, and instead of timber being shipped north, to be reshipped finance committee. There is pending back in manufactured shape, it should an amendment of Senator Vest, of be made up here. Not only should Missouri, which authorizes the issues furniture he made among us, but agof treasury certificates, redeemable in ricultural implements and wagons served to crystalize it and so gold and silver, to take the place of should be built in Texas out of splen-"school butter" as he was driving by a the bonds withdrawn by the banks, did natural timbers. What a waste sition that he will find the next as well use the treasury certificates at | merous and abundant.

fact that when farmers are indepenhave been dependent upon a diversified system of agriculture, and that proposition has the advantage of other there can be no great diversity of agpaper inflation schemes, in that the riculture where there are no manufactures. It is understood then that the most successful systems of agripend upon each other, and that all communities, to attain high degrees of prosperity should combine the two. Manufacturing towns furnish consumers for many products of the soil that are unsuitabanks an inducement to maintain their eirculation by depositing 4 per market value, with taxes to be paid on circulation. Such bills general financial condition of the country will grow worse as bond re- work in mines and manufactories in well as their friends. It will produce demption takes place. In the House Texas the value of every acre of farm results, sooner or later,

BISHOP PIERCE, of Georgia, spoke The "New England Mill Mutuals, lately of the position of the church in a combination of mutual insurance regard to slavery. He said:

"Slavery was the occasion but not the cause of the division of the Meth-The Hesperian proposes to put \$50 | There are nineteen companies in this judist church. The real provoking the dominant majority in the general Bishop Andrew, on account of his indrew never was a slave-holder although he had legal connection with it. He had violated no law of the church. The dicipline fully protected a safe anchorage, at least for a season. ing hopes of the fiat fellows. he \$3,570,853; whereas the actual cost him in his authority, but to carry out Younger men are coming on. They a sectional partisan purpose the ma- are becoming clamorous for recognijority over-rode the provisions of the tion, and their claims are pressed by and virtually deposed him without South resented, and demanded separa- ical rumblings are already ominous of There will never be organic union between the churches North and South. It is neither des rable nor

> REGARDING Mormonism Bishop Pierce says it can never be reached through legislation. He says: It must be reached for the crime that it is by the strong arm of justice.

our way alone, having a christian

olding our own colors.

POLITICAL RUMBLINGS.

Signs of political purterbations, as

the News would say, come to us from

holders will have rough satting in the political calculations at the Chicago future, if indeed they are to sail at all. | convention. For these reasons Dorsey From Culberson's district we have a has been very much sought recently. dividend will depend mainly upon rather pronounced expression of dis- It is reported that he has struck hands satisfaction with the strong feeling with John A. Logan, with the idea 'Old Dave" has so emphatically spoken during the prresent session for Randall. In fact, so widespread is this he would not enter again for the race. He is entirely too conscientious a man imagines that a representative should the future individual isn't Harden- cation. The constitution provides be fully in accord with his constit- brook, no more is it Elliot. The fu- that these school lands, or the money nenis, at least, in the fundamental doc- ture is big with events, and curses derivable from the sale thereof, shall grades, though several shops turn out trines of party faith. He is unfortun- both loud and deep from Herald and remain forever as a fund to advance pions are silent as the tomb, very handsome chamber sets, and in ately high tariff in his views and it is Post, or from either, if the other is the cause of education. Thirty mila well known fact that his district is successful, are sure to be showered on lion acres of land! It is immense to made in good style and of very sub-stantial mechanism. The great need one of the most pronounced for free the head of his excellency. This contemplate; as great as the territory ways and means for protecting the of all Southern furniture makers is trade in the state. It would be a whole commissionership business is of many of the larger states; possess ter this than that the tariff heresies should take root among the people. We would regret to see this severance, but then we acknowledge in advance teenth Legislature will have to de demption at the pleasure of and tens of thousands of feet of the that our grief would not be inconsolable. There are some principles which rise infinitely higher in importance than mere men, and this free trade, or tariff reform principle is one of them. Congressman Wellborn is in the same boat with Culberson, although lacking in the essential for which the latter candor

is so noted. Mr. Wellborn, though not without a certain ability, lacks by many degrees being the peer of Culberson, and his district is quite as pronounced as is that of the other in its devotion to the great democratic distinctive policy of free trade. Mr. Wellborn, as did Mr. Culberson, voted for Mr. Carlisle, but it was under pressure. His constituents were both pertheir minds to him. Culberson said before he went to Washington that he would vote for Randall. Wellbern said he would "make up his mind when he got to Washington." He made it up, but the letters and telegrams he received from home had a good deal to do with the result. He has an able and powerful opposition in his district, and his attitude toward the speakership matter has organize and arrange this oppo-

manufacture the natural and artificial Hatteras in a gule. The political roses | kle of the sheet asserts the fact in a demption of bonds. The banks might products of the state, which are nu- are not blooming too thickly on Well- more eloquent shape. Prosperity has sections of school land for the perpetborn's pathway this season. We do not discuss merits in all this—we simply announce facts, cold, stubborn, uncomplimentary facts, for which we feel not the slightest responsibility, and, we confess it, not the slightest regret. Weliborn has become as near "permanency" in congress as he ought to be, and he could be retired

> or the state an irreparable injury. Mills is a knightly gentleman, good man, and has done good service for the party. He is a pronounced ree-trader, and in this he has an im measurable advantage over either Culberson or Wellborn, and yet there is a strong feeling in his district that ole and unprofitable to send to distant it has done quite as much for him as markets, but which are very profita- he has for it, and that other equally ble crops for the farmer to grow if he decerving men in it ought to have have a near-by market. The census recognition. You hear the phrase statistics prove the truth of this state- "rotation in office" oftener in Mills' ment, They show that the average district, perhaps, than in any other. annual earnings of a farmer in Penn- Indeed, it is a good old-fashioned sylvania are nearly four times more democratic phrase, and it is music in than those of the farmer in Texas. If the ears of both the staunch old adthere were a balf million persons at herents and the newer aspirants, as

Reagan has not accomplished his pet inter-state commerce measure. Indeed, the Adams bill has about go nominees. As for that matter the runding the entire outstanding in- \$1. This question of developing mines taken the wind out of his sails, at least it has given him such a "set time bonds, bearing a very low rate of importance to the farmer than to any back" that four terms more would be interest. This measure, if adopted, other class in a community. But necessary to enable him to retrieve THE LASH, of Feb. 23, has as its will admit of the banks acquiring how long will THE STATESMAN have the ground lost since Adams forged to the front. This makes a serious situation for him, and it will be curicounty-merchants, real estate own- ous to note how the adroit representaers, and agriculturists-before they tive will gather his legs under him will be led to achieve for themselves | for another leap. He may be able to ture makes this region capable of at- that uncomfortable condition where the least lack of the usual adroitness, and the Reagan "fat will be in the fire" to a moral certainty. By common senatorial representative, but the verdict is rendered and he retires. Coke, but it is a long time ere his place is to be refilled, but the signs are even thus

be given a breathing spell. Ah! the air is filled with vocal some very remarkable as well as pronounced political changes, and they of practicable. We want peace and that nimble order which does not con-brotherhood. We are willing to wend duce to long drawn out agony,

DORSEY'S POWER.

A Washington special to the Philadelphia Times says it begins to appear as though Dorsey is going to re-Bigamy is just as foul in Utah as it is factor in the next presidential camin Georgia, and a bigamist should not paign. Whether all the things said term. receive any more consideration in one about him and the value placed upon stock fire companies and 33 per cent more is absorbed by expenses; and, also that these mutual companies deal state that it can take its place as a with great consideration during his take the republicant party as the emergence of the control of also, that these mutual companies deal sovereign community. Put a community with classes of risks upon mission of determined and discreet president is said to have made over.

use it to advantage. He was the brain paign. He has the bit between his all over Texas. Feelings not loud but teeth just now and the men who then legislature, that the effort to put an deep are expressed in several of the rode behind him are now afraid of end to free grass would be beneficial congressional districts, and if there be him. They fear that with these to monopolies, and hence should be deanything whatever in signs, several friends and his money and political saof our veteran congressional place- gacity he will overturn a good many yet it might be more appropriate to that Logan's candidacy opens up the way to accomplish political revenges. It is evident Dorsey is still a power in greatest owner of Texas lands? The that Col. Culberson has frequently the Republican party, and no holling millions of designated lands. Surthe Republican party, and no nomina- children of Texas own over thirty THE commissionership war is near- it is designated in maps and plots to hold the position alone upon his ly over, at least the ardor of battle has as the children's land, well deserved personal popularity. He cooled off sensibly, and the name of aside for the sacred cause of edu-

severe wrench were he to sever the an exceedingly undignified episode in ing the greatest variety of resources, connection between himself and the the history of the administration. and unparalleled prospective outcome. people he has served so long, but bet- The governor is not to blame for it. These legislators, who were talkthink of New Orleans. THE Dallas Times says a "great cry" has been raised at Austin over the penitentiary surplus being kept on deposit in Galveston banks. The Times will observe that there is a cry all over Texas against state moneys being kept anywhere than in the state's own treasury. There is the place for the public money-in the hands of the people's bonded officer. in the state's own vaults, under the state's own lock and key. The \$50,000,

> deposit, from \$3000 to \$6000 a year. Fifty thousand is a right good bankng capital. Engine drivers in Mexico have no cheerful prospect before them. They annot whistle the people from the track, and when one of the citizens of the "sister republic" is killed, the engineer, conductor and trainmen are in for a seige of Mexican justice, which was ever of the black bean order. Nothing but a joint guarantee will protect the property of the railroads. and nothing short of Almighty power can protect the lives of their employes in Mexico until the people become familiar with the railroad idea.

now in bank elsewhere, is worth, on

a certain suit of clothes while adver- ual cause of education. Texas is a sity wears a vastly different one. The new state, of wonderful and vast re-Times is a sound democratic paper and we are glad to see it winning its way toward the first rank.

When an aspiring politician is ad- to make waste places less desolate, vised to "bide his time," he takes his that vast unimproved sections of the pleasures in cursing his adviser. We state might be converted into homes challenge the world to produce an ex- and farms for the pleasure and profit now without doing either his district Ross, of Waco. He has had the advice so often, and has acted upon it so long, and she has won. She is now the most that the one has become a real down populous as well as the wealthiest of pleasure, and the other a matter of

tion should be held is merest bosh. Ot course it should be held in Austin. the geographical center of the state, asily reached by rail from all directions, and with the hall of representatives ready for the deliberations of that body, and the hospitable citizens anxious to open their doors to the del-

WE have the Jacksonville (Cherokee county) Intelligencer, by R. H. While state revenues have grown enorsmall, on our table. In typography it | mously. These agencies that the dema. is a jewel, and editorially it is des- gogues name monopolies, made the tined soon to take high rank among taxable wealth increase, in 1882, one our state papers. It is industriously hundred and twenty millions of doland carefully made up. We exchange lars. Improvement and civilization of these was in 1876, in honor of the

Col. J. W. Booth is kindly spoken vancement than ever before is that was than raised for education and of, by several papers, as the proper monster-monopoly, free grass, whose church extension. The Texas church man for the New Orleans commis- hideousness these deceptive legisla- will take an active part, the state censionership. Were he so appointed, the simple opening of his crater would STATESMAN will oppose it, hold it up follows: Galveston District: T. W. remind the country east of the Missis- to view, and call upon the Democracy sippi that things in Texas were shak- of Texas to destroy it. ing up lively.

TRE governor of Texas will pardon THE PEOPLE PLEAD FOR the remark, that what the people want is a capable man for commissioner to the World's fair at New Orleans and pure, incorruptible man, and a good they care very little about the degree

His late declaration that greenback-

Ir Congressman Thomas Porter ern times.

IT is said all citizens of Medina county are being arrested and required to make affidavit, as to whether they are or are not fence-cutters-a pretty high-handed assumption of authority, if the statement be true.

CONGRESSMAN BELFOLD, of Coloado, is engaged in saying some very enter the political field; that his boild and manly things just now. It

> THE second adventists fix Novemtake the republican party as the em:

decency. THE STATESMAN had hoped the constituted persons of the city vanced by some of the members of the would rise in their might and openly deny these damaging opinions, but these powers have failed when opportunity presented, and we are now led, feated. We say it was strange, and through sad necessity, to exprove acts of disreliction, when it was hoped a say it is not strange, since the thought record might be made of decisive action came wholly from the soul of the demagogue. The idea, which it was against these things charged to Austin. proposed to convey, was that, legisla-There are seventeen thousand people tion against free grass would benefit living in this city, and not a thousand the railway companies, owning land. of these will hesitate to say that the and land syndicates. Who is the constabulary force of Austin has utterly failed to do its duty. This being so, was it not the plainest duty of the council to remove the men com veyors have run lines around this posing the police force, and substitute amount of land for these children; ties imposed upon them? It might be that exceptions were to be found, and, if so, these men could have been re-appointed and retained in position. It is proper to uphold faithful and efworthy should go. Will councilmen seriously think upon what they do? Will they recegnize they have com mitted a painful blunder, retrace their steps, and discard hasty resolu-\*ions, or will they hold to what has been done? THE STATESMAN does not believe one of these The whole trouble has sprung from ing about monopoly, thought not of jure the standing of the municipality. how they were unrighteously treading illustrious journalists of the state, upon the toes of the people them- tures; they would forgive and forwho ought to have too much to do to selves, who have attempted to mo- get. But they must remember they nopolize for the cause of education so represent a people, and this peovast an empire. These men were ple demands relief from contumely themselves working in the interest of and shame. No matter how tender a vast monopoly, so great as to over hearted they may be, they must be throw all others. The state's attempt mindful that the power which created to create a monopoly in lands for eduthem, did not delegate the right to excational purposes was weak beside ercise individual lenience when the public pleads for defense. this horned monster. The demagogue's cry of thief was made to cover thieves. The attack made upon monopoly was nothing more nor less than antagonism to interests which every Texan holds dear, a feint against "monopoly," by which real monopoly was to be enthroned, while a death stab was to be driven into the very heart of advanc-

METHODIST CENTENNIAL.

One of the notable religions events of the present year is the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Church on this continent. The grand historic facts, relating to the beneficent charing civilization. This is the light in acter and wonderful achievements of which to contemplate these hapless Christianity through the organized demagogues, who appeal in wordy, plans and the doctrines of Methodism senseless harangues to the populace during its pathway through this cenfor approval. It can not be said that tury of its existence in America, is they know not what they do, for every truly phenomenal. To-day this church word they utter is the studied quinhas more communicants than any tescence of glittering falsehood, said other in America. In 1784, the year to deceive, attered to mislead. Not when the Methodist Church was an acre of land is owned organized in Baltimore, when Coke Oxford. He was received at the Birin Texas, to which the state or its and Asbury were acknowledged and mingham Oratory. The other is the political predecessors did not give set apart as superintendents, or bishtitle. It gave settlers lands; it con- ops, there were only 14,988 members, veyed to railway companies for most 83 preachers, 64 church buildings, no valuable consideration part of its do- missionaries, and no institution of main; it has sold lands in large and learning within the bounds of the the signs of the times was the steady in small quantities to companie, and denomination. From that time negro school house. The whole school house. The whole school house. The whole school house are certificates to be deposited as of money the people of Texas nominating convention as difficult as claims its growing prosperity, but the railway companies and other incalculable, Religious heroes have to individuals; and it contracted with until the present the growth of Methodism has been almost worked in the cause, and accepttheir own expense, ing the motto of John Wesley, their church's founder-"The World is my Parish"-these men of God traversed sources. In the cause of advancement every state and territory of our great the state has been liberal; it has given country, preaching the gospel with powin its wisdom, that developing capital er and building up the church. Their and wealth and energy might be led entire singleness of purpose in spreading the gospel has been their prominent characteristic, and to-day American Metholism numbers within her various branches 3,995,724 members : of man. Texas has been bidding for 25,839 traveling preachers, and 24,714 wealth and influence among states, local preachers; \$2,000 church edificevalued at \$100,000,000; 258 institutions of learning, embracing universities. colleges, seminaries and high schools all the Southern states, and yet demagogues would deceive and mislead, as in 1883 had 438 missionaries in foreign fields sent from America, besides to the best public policies, by raising the cry of monopoly regarding the 1,906 native helpers; and during that ownership of lands. The railways eign missions the sum of \$551,447,44. have been granted lands on the ex-The Methodist Church South has prepress condition that they shall be alienpared to take part in this centennial ated in a given number of years. Incelebration, which will be held in Baldividuals and companies have been timore, December 27. To commemorsold lands, and the public knows that ate the year it is proposed to raise private titles have been obtained. that settlement and improvement might follow. Thus real propsions, it being confidently erty values have been increase expected that \$2,000,000 may be commanded for these purposes. It is unnecessary here to go into a review of other centennials of the church. Several have been held commenorative

DEFENSE.

tion go hand in hand, and all that is first Methodist preaching in this

to-day in the way of a more rapid ad- country, in 1776. Nearly \$8,000,000

tors were attempting to hide. The tinary committee being composed as

Rodgers, P. E., Rev. H. M. Sears, Dr.

Downman; Austin District : C. P.

Brooks, P. E., Flatonia; Rev. E. A.

Goodwyn and D. W. Doom, Austin;

Chapel Hill Pistrict : I. Z. T. Morris, P. E., Rev. N. F. Law, W. B. Streat-

an; Calvert District : Fred L. Allen.

P. E., Rev. S. C. Littlepage, B. A. Philpot; Huntaville District: H. V. Philpot, P. E., Rev. F. T. Mitchell, J.

D. Thomas. The attendance at Bal-

THE Philadelphia Record says there

is "no room on the protectionist plat-

form for more than one party in

Pennsylvania. Democrats who under-

take to crowd on to it are pushed on

without ceremony." What is true of

Pennsylvania is true of every other

NOTWITHSTANDING the law,

Who never did before

And those who often did

May cut them all the more

Still the danger of the penitentiary

men to the extent of making them

will be driven from the field of such

Men will cut fences

timore will be vast.

Had members of our city council been careful readers of the newspaof friendship which may or may not pers of the entire state and country, exist between him and the appointee. | during the last four weeks, they would | not have hesitated to do some positive conference of 1844, with regard to early, that the stalwart Wacoan will still on the greenback question the thing, calculated to repel the wholedaisies will be growing over him. sale denunciation that has been directed at the capital city of Texas premonitions of the coming storm ism is to take on new life in the com- during that time. THE STATESMAN which will force the old ships to seek | ing state canvass revives the droop- has refused to present our readers with an array of public opinion thus presented, and unwisely, probably, it has done so. Column after column of discipline by any arbitrary resolution, the almost universal sentiment that Miss Fay, the spiritualist, instead of from papers published from Maine to house Ochiltree should really marry credits could have been extracted charges and without trial. This outrage fair play is a jewel which even Texas Miss Mankey, we may naturally look Texas and from Plorida to Oregon, upon his personal legal rights, involving, as it did, all the rest of us, the these grounds we assert that the politions of the greatest humburgs of models of our municipal government, or side some of the greatest humbugs of mod- of our municipal government, or ridiculing Austia as a city of civilized will measurably deter even desperate pretensions. The Texas papers have heen particularly harsh, as they have more cautious in risking the chances a right to be, for they reflect public opinion in this state, and every citizen of the commonwealth has felt mortification and shame, and has certainly, had the blood mantle his cheek with indignation, when considering the humiliations to which Austin has verely about civil service reform, and interest not only to the Catholics of the united Stotes, but also to the friends claim he will be an important is proper, and by no means premature tence of its police force. Truth cuts issued to all the office-holders of the more closely than all else, and when United States calling for campaign more closely than all else, and when the burning expressions of the press funds. These assessments fall on rich in the history of the church, and dewho have have been read, we have hidden and poor, male and female, white them from sight as humiliating truths and colored. It is properly denomithat could not be contradicted. But nated "indiscriminate massacre and Explian condition is much luproved, while she is called upon to take notice of the course of administering something. Even the cause while she is called upon to take notice in the string of the other kind of companies while the other kind of companies in charge of the territory. Punchs that of the course of administering something that the course of administering something th

against the gressest insults to public SUNDAY NOTES AND CHIMES.

> The four Methodist conferences in Iowa have more than 500 pastors and over 80,000 members. Denver, Col., is to have the most extensive Jesuit college in America. Over \$25,000 has already been sub

scribed, and much more is promised. Atlanta has fifty-two organized churches for a population of 50,000 people. Sixteen denominations are epresented, and \$1,000,000 in property. The Brooklyn City Bible society. organized forty-three years ago, dis-

tributes Bible in Brooklyn at the rate of 3000 a year, at an average annual cost of as many dollars. When Archbishop Carroll died December 3, 1815, aged eighty years, there were only eighty five Catholic priests in the United States, of whom fortytherefor such as would perform du- six were in the Metropolitan sec. No head is turned to see thee go; we s Where then art not, and pray.

The New England Free Thinkers demand the obliteration of all laws enforcing Christian or any other sort of morality. Their 'hinking seems to have been to little purpose, or have ficient public servants, but the unbound to respect? A colored preacher denouncing pur-

gatory said: "Dat's all nonsense. Spose fall out a fourth story window, can I stop fur to fix my har at the third tory; no, you bet I'se gwine to keep right on to de bottom. start on de deth trip dere's no haif way house about it; dey go clar through to hell, shuar." An aged attendant of the Authon

orial church said to a writer in The Christian at Work: "Dr. Heber Newton wasn't weakening my faith out he was my boys', and I am glad Bishop Potter said, 'Time to stop! It is easy to set our boys thinking in the wrong direction; not so easy o limit their thinking when once started.

At the third annual sale of the news of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, Dr. T DeWitt Talmage pastor, the premi-ums for choice of seats aggregated hearly \$4000, against \$3240 last year. The fixed rentals of all the sittings in the Louse amount to \$17,530, making the total income from this source, provided all the pews are taken, about

In the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington three men are necessary to the closing and open ing of the vault. Each lock is fast ened by a different combination of figures and letters, and the chronome er is then set for a period of sixteen nours, and even those who have locked the vault cannot open until the sixteen hours have expired. Two notable conversions to the

Catholic faith have recently occurred in England. One of them is the Rev. George Benson Tatum, M. A., of Christ church, Oxford, chaplain of Rev. Richard James Dynt Godley, and ate curate of St. John's, Bathwick,

In a recent sermon the Bishop of Manchester; England, said that one of growth of the feeling of justice between man and man, There is certainly, he thought, at the present time a wider sweep given to Christian gas under great pressure feel that the vital part of religion is rise to a great lowering of the temper-"to do justice, to love mercy and to ature of the liquid, and oxygen crys-walk humbly before God."

Mr. Harrison, the rather mature mage, of the Brooklyn tabernacle, where I held a revival and made 700 converts, in which he informed me that every one of the 700 had remained

Isn't that convincing?" Rather. The Protestant Episcopal cathedral which is to be built at Albany, N. Y .. will be an imposing structure, if the aspirations of Bishop Doane are carried into effect. The estimated cos., when completed, is \$450,000. Its dimensions will be 260x95 feet, with uilding" is first to be erected at a co. t of \$150,000, from which the cathedrai time contributed for the cause of for- proper can be afterwards completed. At a recent meeting of minist rs of all denominations in Patterson, N. J., strong disapproval was expressed of the frequent resort to methods of tivals by chances and other modes of gambling. A card has since been ssued declaring such means contrary funds for educational purposes, for to religious principles, as well as illechurch extension, and for mis- gal, and promising to withhold all countenance from such methods in the

Bishop J. T. Spalding, of Peoria, speaking of the Catholic colonization society, said that it would meet in Chicago about March I to consider the progress of the work and to consult about the necessary steps to stimulate it. A Catholic priest has been located at Castle Garden, who is to mix with the emigrants as soon as they arrive and try to induce those of them who may be Catholics to settle in one of

it is wrong for Christians to visit on Sunday: "It depends altogether upon day is too sacred to visit the poor and the sick for the sake of giving them relief and consolation. There may be extreme cases, too, in which visits for other objects would be justiable, but it surely is not right for Christian people to have the habit of doing their ordinary visiting on Sundays." A Mormon elder was proselyting in Indiana, and a plot was formed to seize him while he was addressing a public meeting, take him to a seclude

pot, and maltreat him with tar and feathers. Being informed of his peril in advance, he did not run away, bu in advance, he did not run away, but boldly appeared according to appointment, preached Mormonism in his most eloquent manner, and by his most eloquent manner, and by his this way inay amount to eight degrees. that they gave up the intention c mobbing him,
The Rev. Thomas Harrison, the re styalist, is filling an engagement at St. Louis church, the term being thirteen weeks and the pay a hundred

dollars a week and expenses. His conversions are very numerous, and some Christians desired him to extend his influence in another part of the city to the extent of making a tenminute address at the opening of a revival series of meetings, but he reused unless recompensed in cash, and there is a great deal of hot criticism of detection, while the more timid of him in con

exploits, in the future. And thus the law will have some effect.

The Republicans are lecturing sections. The Republicans are lecturing and interest part of the Catholic pilgrims who founded the state of Maryland. This anniversary is of more than usual interest, but only to the Catholic pilgrims of the catholic pilgrims. friends of religious liberty the world over. The record of these early colserves to be studied and gratefully re- who are for any reason

supply of halfwes gives out, it is runder sate to tackle each other. The charles for granted that the runders are to tackle each other. The configuration of the president report:

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THE LONELINESS OF DEATH

JE MOURRAI SEUL. - PASCAL. The silent chariot standeth at the door. ard the sound of its mysterio

wheels, Yet each its presence feels. No champing bit, no tramp of pawing feet. All dark and silent up and down the street. And yet thou may'st not keep it waiting there For one last kiss or prayer.

Thy words, with some strange other inter changed, Strike cold across us like loved eyes estranged. With things that are not fraught or things that Fade like a sun-struck star.

and thou, too weak and agonized to lift The cup to quench thy dying thirst, or shift Thy pillow, now without our help must rise, Nor wait our ministries. Thou, loved and cherished, must go forth ne sees thee fondly to the door, not one;

No panel bars thy white, resistless feet. Alone, alone upon thine awful way, Do any show thee kindness? Any stay Thy heart? Or does the silent chariote Whisper "Be of good che re"

We know not. None may follow thee after, None hear the sound of thy departing car Only vast slience, like a strong black sea, Rolls on 'twixt us and thee.

UNFINISHED STILL. A baby's boot and a skein of wool, Faded, and sedled, and soft; dd things, you say, and no doubt you're right, dound a seaman's neck this stormy night, Up in the yards aloft.

Most like it's folly, but mate, look here:
When first I went to sea,
A woman stood on the far-off strand,
With a wedding ring on the small, soft hand,
Which clung so close to me.

My wife, God bless her! The day before She sat beside my foot; And the sunlight kissed her yellow hair, And the dainty fingers, deft and fair, Knitted a baby's boot. The voyage was over: I came ashore:
What, think you, found I there?
A grave the dasses had sprinkled white;
A cottage empty and dark at night,
And this beside the chair.,

The little boot, 'twas unfinished still.

The tangled skein lay near,
But the knitter had gone away to rest,
And the babe asleep on her quiet breast.

Down in the churchyard drear.

Science Moteo. Four new asteroids were discovered in 1883, increasing the number of known minor planets to 235. The French Association for the Adaucement of Science has received a

bequest of \$20,000, of which the interest is to encourage research concerning the antiquity of man. An English naturalist asserts that the hedgehog cannot be poisoned, neither strychnine, arsenic nor prussic acid having any effect upon it. It eats adders regardless of their venom.

ous fangs, The Swedish government, ever ready to extend scientific aid to the scientific industries of the country, proposes establishing a station in the north of Sweden for the study of the native plants and the discases of crops

Crystals of oxygen have been pro duced in Paris by first liquefying the

tals are formed in it. Statistics show that blindness is "boy preacher," is confident of the "staying qualities" of his alleged converts. "I received a telegram," he said the other day, "from Dr. Talin the surgical treatment of eye affection. tions, and to the diminished prevzlence among children of small-pox. Dr. Moffat, in a lecture at Glasgow,

has suggested chemical a constant member of the church, training the voice. He considers that the beautiful vocal tone of Italian people is in some manner due to the presence of pyroxide of hydrogen in the air and dew of Italy shown experiments in which the inhalation of a chemical imitation of the Italian air has tended to produce in individuals a full, clear, rich and mellow tone of voice.

The copper-workers of the French illage of Durfort inhale for tweive hours daily an atmosphere laden with opper-dust, and their skin and hair become discolored with copper, while the metal can be discovered in their secretions and excretions, and after raising money at church fairs and fes- death in their bones. Yet, according to a report by two investigators to the French academy of sciences, the copper appears to have no influence upon the he dith of these people. They neither suffer from special trade dis cases, nor are they protected against t olera, typhoid fever or other affections.

> A remarkable instrument is in among the natives of the Chiloe Lalands according to a descrip ion given by of New South Wales. 'At merely of the shell of as pecies of crab, out serves as a kind of barometer, be ing very sensitive to atmospheric changes, and forctedling the approach of wet or dry weather. In dry weather the shell is nearly white, but small red spots appear on it with the approach of moisture, and increase in number and size as the dampness increases until, during the wetseason it become completely red.

Reports of extremely low temperaures should be received with caution, as thermometers are by no means in-fallible. Dr. John Rae, F. R. S., tells of twenty thermometers which were tested by freezing mercury, and of which eighteen gave results about two degrees too high, while two beautifully-finished instruments, by a. London maker of high repute, indicated a temperature about nineteen degrees below the true one. In addiion to faulty construction, another source of error in apirit thermometers

aken an investigation into the progress of waves of cold across the United States. Among the results obtained thus far, it has been ascerin Montana, as a starting point, the four cold waves of November, 1881. averaged ten hours in reaching the signal service stations at St. Vincent, Minn., Huron, Dak., North Platte, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo.; twenty hours in traveling to Duluth, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., Leavenworth, Kan. Fort Sill, Tex., and Santa Fe, N. M.: thirty hours to Marquette, Mich., Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago, Ill., Memphis Tenp, Denison, Tex., and Can bo, Tex.; forty hours to Erie, Pa, Pittsburg, Pa., Knoxville, Tenn., burg, Miss, and Brackettville, Tex., and fifty hours to Rochester, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Charlotte, N. C.,

Augusta, Ga., and Mobile, Ala. Some Engli-h scientists have been trying to explain why it is that persons become lost in a fog, or membered by all her children,

The Baptist Weekly, speaking of stead of following a straight line.

Cardinal McCloskey's lifty years of Mr. W. Sarden thinks that the cause priesthood in the church, rays: "While may be found in a difference in the we believe that long life of service strength of the legs, the stronger of the two out-walking the other when